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# THE ROOSEVELT LIBEL

Marquette Publisher Made Apology in Court.

Convinced He Did the Colonel Great Injustice.

#### ASKED COURT TO BE LENIENT

Deeply Regretted Publication of Libelous Article.

Made His Statements From the Witness Stand.

#### GLAD TO PAY NOMINAL DAMAGE

Roosevelt Makes Statement, Be Satisfied Small Damages.

Jury Awards Colonel Six Cents Damages.

Marquette, May 31.-George Newett went on the witness stand this afternoon and retracted the alleged libel charging Roosevelt with drunkenness. He said he had been impressed that an injustice had been done the colonel in the publication of the article and deeply regretted it. The plaintiff, then in person, asked the judge to instruct the jury to bring in merely nominal damages.

Marquette, May 31.-Colonel Roosevelt's statement to the court was as follows:

"Your honor, in view of the statement of the defendant I ask the court instruct the jury that I desire only nominal damages. I did not go into it for any vindictive purposes. I were strictly adhered to. went into it and as the court said, I made my reputation an issue because I wished once for all during my life time, thoroughly and comprehensively to deal with these slanders so that never again will it be possible for any man in good faith to repeat them. I have achieved my purposes, and I am content.'

Nominal damages means six cents under the laws of Michigan and no Colonel Roosevelt will leave here to

Marquette, May 31 .- As instructed, the jury returned a verdict awarding the plaintiff six cents damages.

Marquette, May 31 .- The examina tion of witnesses in the libel suit of Theodore Roosevelt against George A. Newett proceeded with speed today, and it was expected by night the direct evidence for the plaintiff including (Continued on F

ositions, would be before the jury. The character of the evidence intro-duced during the forenoon was un-yarying in character—Col. Roosevelt has always been abstemious

The witnesses who testified personally were Joseph E. Bayless of Sault Ste Marie, who testified to having read the alleged libelous article; Emien Roose-velt, a first cousin of the plaintiff; Frank Tyree and James Sloan, secret service men; William Loeb and William P. Shauffele a railroad man who handled one of the Roosevelt itineraries in Ohio. Depositions of Albert Shaw. editor of the Review of Reviews; George Cortelyou, former secretary to Mr. Roosevelt and later in his cabinet; Law-

Ishpeming newspaper owner who pub-lished an editorial accusing the forme president of setting drunk "and that not infrequently," were expected to complete their t stimony today.

HEAR OF BILLY ANDREWS SOON.

New York, May 31.—A prominent

It was announced by James H. Pound, chief counsel for Col. Roosevelt that after the testimony of the plaintiff witnesses numerous depositions or behalf of the colonel will be offered as tending to show Roosevelt used intoxi cants only moderately. It may be or three days into next week befor the case is turned over to the defense also will offer several score of depos tions from many people living it Ohio. Court today was adjourned on noon until Monday morning. Among those remaining with Col. Roosevel were Emlen Roosevelt, his cousin; Win Loeb, jr., and two men who were in th secret service during the colonel's ad-ministration and who accompanied him speech making tours.

on speech making tours.

Mr. Roosevelt was preceded on the stand by Joseph E. Bayless of Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, who identified the alleged libelous article in the Ishpeming Iron Ore, as one he had read. This affirmation was practically what was required of him, as it was introduced to show that the allegation. introduced to show that the allegation of drunkenness against Colonel Roosevelt had general circulation.

Emlen Roosevelt said he was 56 years old, and that his father and the

father of the plaintiff, who wer-brothers, had been closely associated

Emlen Roosevelt's Testimony. more familiar with the life of the for mer president than others of the wit-nesses in the Roosevelt-Newett libel suit being tried here, testified today to the abstemiousness of the plaintiff. To the surprise of everybody the examination was brief. It was an-nounced that an afternoon session of

court would be held. "What has been your association h cousin?" asked Attorney Pound the plaintiff, with cousin?

intimate. Have been him for two weeks at a time. When handle them

trips. I was with him when he was sworn n as vice president and also as president at Buffalo on the death of President a position to know every detail of his public and his private life,"

nce of liquor? 'Never was, so far as I observed."

"What has been his habit in refer-nce to profanity?"

"He does not use it."
The witness was excused without ross-examination.

William Loeb on the Stand. William Loeb, Jr., collector of cus-oms at the port of New York, testified

he first met Col. Roosevelt when the latter became governor of New York. During the seven and one-half years of the Roosevelt administration, Mr. Loeb said he was associated with the president first as assistant secretary to him and later as his secretary.

Mr. Loeb said he saw Col. Roosevelt as president every day, including holiday. "I was in touch with him all his vorking hours from 9 a. m., till midnight," said the witness.

"To what extent did he indulge in intoxicants?" "He was as temperate as any man I ver saw."

"What can you say as to his drink-ing wine on his trips?" "Occasionally he took a little white ine, or advice of Dr. Rixey."

Did you ever perceive the odor of iquor on his breath?"
"Never." Asked about state dinners, at the

White House, Mr. Loeb said:
"I attended those dinners, because they were under my charge. Col. Roose velt usually drank a little champagne. "How many glasses did he drink?"
"One or two glasses."

In the summer, Mr. Loeb explained that the president carried on the government business at Oyster Bay, where into this case for money. I did not go he said the colonel's habits of sobriety "On your trips about the cou

with him, was he immoderate in the ise of intoxicants?" "He was extremely moderate. On very exhausting days he sometimes took a little liquor in milk."

Not Even Beer. dred rural mail in three days. been possible for Mr. Roosevelt to have drunk not only once but freuently?'

"It would have been impossible."
"What about porter, beer and ale;
did he drink it?"

"I never saw him take malt." The attorney for the plaintiff next might ilrected attention to the reception given report by then Speaker Cannon on the oc-

sion of his seventieh birthday Did you go with the president to this reception?" asked the lawye. \*
"The president, myself and Mr. Sloan, the secret service man left the house to go to the dinner at 9 o'clock. I also

(Continued on Page Two.)

Washington, May 31 .- In the pres ence of a notable company, including many ministers who had to do with its adoption. Secretary Bryan today signed the formal announcement of the seventeenth amendment to the constitution providing for the direct election of senators.

### FIREMAN OVERCOME.

Roosevelt and later in his cabinet; Lawrence H. Graham, a newspaper man and George H. Roosevelt, whose father is a cousin of the plaintiff, were read by Attorney Van Benschoten.

Marquette, May 31.—Almost all of Col. Roosevelt's witnesses in his suit for libel against George A. Newett, the laboration pressured as the risk of their lives plunged valiantly into the flames and shut off the escaping gas. Both were having

New York, May 31.—A prominent figure on the grand circuit this summer will be Billy Andrews, one of the best known drivers and trainers in the Kolb, millionaire manufacturer, and



Billy Andrews.

For years he has been bringing fast steppers to the front and has won miles above Laredo. Twenty rebels many trophies and big stakes by his later crossed the international bound-

#### UP TO AN ASYLUM SCHOOL DENTISTS BULLETS IN **BOLSTERED IT**

cock's Postal Showing.

ciency of \$750,000.

Washington, May 31.-Postmaster dent McKinley. I made trips with him Washington, May 31.—Postmaster in the Mayflower, the government boat General Burleson today made public

> The report charges that "An apparent surplus was attained by unjus-tifiable methods of bookkeeping," and been eliminated and that in the fiscal year 1911 a surplus of more than

> \$200,000 was attained.
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> The report of "survey" made at the direction of Mr. Burleson says at no time has there been a legitimate sur-plus in postal revenue since 1883 and that the postoffice department under Mr. Hitchcock's administration in 1911 actually was under a deficit of more than \$750,000. In that connection

Reports That Deceived.

"It is pointed out by the commis-on that the published financial resion that the published financial reports of the department stated the revenues and the cost of the services are on dissimilar and therefore incomparable bases. Revenues of the postal service are almost entirely collected in cash and consequently. ected in cash, and consequently reintil succeeding years."

Just before President Wilson took the report says, Mr. Hitchcock filled long standing vacancies, made postponed promotions and assumed commitments to fixed charges for long terms in such a way "as to saddle the new administration with greatly in-creased expenses during months if not

Lowered the Standard.

The fiscal statement of the postal service for 1912 purported to show a deficit of \$1,785,523, but that sum, the investigators say, was understated by \$100,000. Delay of promotions and filling but much as I dislike Mr. Jenkins person that length sales and IV I cannot condemn him, nor sandly I cannot condemn him. of vacancies that lapsed salaries might be returned to the treasury, the report says, caused dissatisfaction made by Anna Minter." among employees and lowered the standard of their efficiency. Employees were transferred from other departments to the post service it is charged at salaries in excess of the entran grade and many certifications to civil service committee that such tion were unjustified. Daniel O Roper, Joseph Steward, A. M. Dockery James I. Blakesley, the four assistant postmasters general and Merrill O. Chance, chief clerk of the department made the survey and signed the re

# SHOT HIS SWEETHEART

Rich Los Angeles Youth Committed Strange and Terrible Crime.

Los Angeles, May 31.-Fred E. Kolb, a wealthy young clubman, was arrested last night, charged with having shot Miss Irene Noble, 22 years old. George E. Noble, the girl's brother, according to his statement to the police, found her lying on the floor of his residence last night conscious from the wound with Kolb at the telephone summoning a physi-cian. When she was revived at the hospital Miss Noble charged Kolb with

Miss Noble probably was fatally wounded. A letter in her handwriting May, S. D. Flora, the local observer, addressed to her mother threatening suicide was said by the police to have been found in her clothing.

inherited a large portion of his fa-ther's estate.

### ANOTHER JAP NOTE.

Tokio Believes United States Has Not Said Final Word.

Tokio, May 31.-Another note from the Japanese government dealing with the questions arising out of the recent California alien land ownership egislation is to be forwarded shortly to Washington.

The idea that the United States has

not said her final word is prevalent here, and it is intimated in authoritative circles by inference that no offi-cial action is to be initiated yet by

The formation of a Japanese association in the United States for the purpose of co-operating with the Jap-anese government is highly favored here and the object of the members of this city, when it is formed, will be to reach a permanent solution of the difficulty by means of a new treaty or by a change in naturalization laws.

## BATTLE NEAR LAREDO.

Seventy Are Reported Killed-Rebels Cross International Line.

Laredo, May 31.—Seventy Mexican regulars and constitutionalists were reported killed in a battle early today at Columbia, on the Rio Grande, 25 miles above Laredo. Twenty rebels knowledge of horses and his ability to ary and were apprehended by the pears to have pass handle them. Fourteenth United States cavalry.

That Is Charge Against Hitch- Larimer Report on Condition of Experts Teach Mouth Hygiene Three Separate Shooting Af- James A. Troutman Says 1,000 Anna Minter.

Democrat Report Shows Defi- Exonerates Mrs. Sare and Ex- Nearly 420,000 Children Needed Worse Than Dodge City in Eighty Counties Will Have

On the assumption that Anna Minter,

was urged to make complaint against school children. her charging her with being insane. I presume that is the course I should

jail and talked for awhile with the girl. She repeated much the same story she told on the witness stand earlier in the week, declaring she had had im-proper relations with the police offi-cers then mentioned, including the chief. She declared that Mrs. Sare knew about her actions but never did anything except to "scold her a little." She admitted that Mrs. Sare had urged

her to "be a good girl."
The girl declares she is 19 years old. She spent four years in Beloit, having been paroled May 30, 1912. Since then she has worked in various places in

lected in cash, and consequently relate properly to the fiscal year for which the report is made. But the Judge N. B. Arnold met me at the which the report is made. But the commission finds it has been the practice to compare these only with payment actually made during the fiscal some, I questioned Anna Minter unyear, regardless of obligations in-curred in that year, but not to be paid until succeeding years." till she went into a spasm of hysteria and disclosed the fact that the esti-mate of her mental condition as expressed by the board of control is the correct one. The girl is a sexual pervert, absolutely without control of her New York city were due to toothache. faculties upon that subject, and un-worthy of belief. After Mrs. Abbott had taken her from the room and quieted her. I told Mrs. Abbott that creased expenses during months if not years to come. More than one hundred rural mail routes were authorized in three days." until she has been cured. In any oth-

RYAN WILL SURELY RUN

# RAINFALL NOT NORMAL Says He Will Stay in Race for Office

Weather for May Ideal First Three Weeks-Five Cloudy Days.

The weather report that will be issued from the local government against Capper last year for the registered three degrees lower than weather bureau for the month will subernatorial nomination, will run for Friday at the same hour. Friday night show that May was a normal month in respect to temperature, precipitation and amount of sunshine, but that the previous heat record was broken on May 29, when the thermometer registered 99.1 degrees.

The minimum temperature for the month was 44 degrees. In only one other May in 26 years has there been as high a minimum temperature re-

corded.
The rainfall for the month has bleen 4.46 inches. inch below normal. This is .42 of an

The prevailing wind direction has been from the south. The average velocity—ten miles an hour—has been slightly above normal. There has been sixty-three per cent of the possible amount of sunshine. There have been thirteen clear days, teen partially cloudy days and five

said today:

"If the weather had been made to order it could not have been more favorable than that enjoyed in the first three weeks of the month. I admit that the weather of the last few days is pretty bad—and there is no rain in sight in Kansas."

### FRENCH TO AID SPORT.

Athletics May Be Placed Under Gov ernment Supervision.

Paris, May 31 .- The development of sport and athletics may shortly be taken under the direct supervision of the French government, the idea being that physicial training of the rising generation is quite as important to the nation as art or railways and that it is in accord with the new spirit of prog-ress in France.

The cabinet has under consideration

The cabinet has under consideration the question of asking parliament to create an under secretary of state who shall be attached to the ministry of labor and whose duties will be attached to the ministry of labor and to look after sporting affairs.

#### EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR

Windstorm at Norfolk Reached That Velocity.

Norfolk, May 31.-Only once before notroik, May 31.—Only once before caught between in its history has the Norfolk weather Union Pacific. bureau recorded such a high wind as out of the way swept this section last night, when it reached 80 miles an hour. Reports Solomon Branc of large loss of life were not verified tent of his injuries have not been today. A number of launch parties learned but it is feared that he will and small sailing craft had narrow escapes but the storm commed its greatest severity to a narrow path, and appears to have passed with large prop

in New York City.

Dental Treatment.

New York, May 31 .- In response to an who made sensational charges against invitation issued by the committee orplaced at his service. I have been in the report of a special investigation the police and Mrs. Della A. Sare, ganizing the fourth international coninto fiscal affairs of the postal ser- former police matron, in testimory gress on school hygiene, the various "What has been your observation through your senses of smell and sight as to whether he was a drinking man."
"My observation was that he is not "My observation was that he is not "Assignment of the service did not become self supporting as was often assignment."
"I have done all I could do for the purpose of considering all questions resisting to the health and efficiency of more than purpose of considering all questions resisting to the health and efficiency of the health an "I have done all I could do for the girl," Mrs. Sare said this morning. "I lating to the health and efficiency of

> Dental inspection in the public schools tifiable methods of bookkeeping." and that the efficiency and morale of the postal service were sacrificed to a "The girl is out of her mind, and is "ruthlessly enforced policy of false economy"; that a showing of self-maintenance might be made. The report attributes to that alleged condition complaints against the service. Mr. Hitchcock during his administration and in his reports claimed that is suggested to her I am truly sorport attributes to that alleged condition complaints against the service. Mr. Hitchcock during his administration and in his reports claimed that in the jessel in the year 1909 a deficiency of approximately \$17,000,000 had entirely been eliminated and that in the jessel is all and talked for awhile with the girl. A current bulletin issued by the New York city department of health, points out the conditions in that city. The department announces the opening of six dental clinics for school children. These clinics are maintained in con-nection with those already established, which have for the past year provided medical and surgical treatment for diseases of the eye, the nose and the throat. The budget schedule for 1913 makes provision for the employment of one supervising dentist and nine staff dying at the New York hospital. dentists. These dentists are now on

duty. the physical examination of children in letin, it has been increasingly evident that dental defects are not only more prevalent than other physical defects, but that the facilities for free dental treatment are absolutely inadequate to provide any relief for the situation. Approximately 60 per cent of all the children examined have been found to have decayed teeth. In other words there are today, 420,000 public school children in New York city alone in urgent need of dental treatment-statistics which seem to bear on the statement made by Dr. Luther H. Gulick, who estimated

Similar conditions showing the need of dental treatment are reported throughout the country, and with a view of having these conditions remedied, the various dental associations now lending their aid in behalf of the Buffalo congress. A special session will be devoted at Buffalo to a discus-sion on mouth hygiene, dental clinics and other matters relating to school boys and their toothaches. . he exhib-

# its of this particular division will in-clude among other things the motion picture film, entitled Toothache.

Southwest Part of State in

Until He Wins. Frank Ryan of Leavenworth, who is former member of the old state rail- hottest May 31 on record in Topeka, ably bring a brass band, according to road commission, and who ran although at 12 o'clock the thermometer office until he is elected. In an inter-

"W, J. Bryan is the most persistent office seeking individual of modern times. He continued to persist until 1912 his efforts were rewarded, and Sunday; not much change in temperanow the most popular remark one hears these days is. "Bill Bryan's got a job." I have long been an admirer of Bryan, if for nothing else than for of Bryan, if for nothing eise than for his magnificent nerve, and although I last day of May, and above the mildiffer with him as far as political quessummer average. There is not much tions are concerned, I am forced

he average his first dash for the presidency, a hour—has plain, ordinary plug citizen, an almost namesake of Bryan, named Ryan, who continues to take his meals at the same house in Leavenworth, made a dash for public office and when Bryan lost Ryan won, and at every election since then, sixteen years ago, the people seemed to go back on Bryan but the Lord seemed to stay with Ryan, and this morning reads:
Bryan was 'outside looking in' while 'No rainfall has to Ryan was 'inside looking out.'

"At the last election this country inderwent a most powerful change, thereby landing Bryan on top; the Lord perhaps being busy with more important matters at the time, temporarily deserted Ryan, and by the grace of the people, assisted somewhat by a bunch of parasites who designated themselves leaders of the Republican party, he was literally "Titanicized" by the political icebergs that the turbulent streams of Kansas were as home publican party, he was literally "Titanicized" by the political icebergs that the turbulent streams of Kansas infest the turbulent streams of Kansas stations as follows: McPherson, politics. And now Bryan is 'inside looking out' while Ryan is 'outside

"Believing as my almost namesake does in 'persistency thou art a jewel' and seeing what the magic word has already accomplished I have decided to persist, not only at next election but at every subsquent election for the next twenty years if necessary, or until defeat is turned into success. "And I shall continue in the future principles of the Republican party.'

## STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Not Recover.

Abilene, Kan., May 31.—Ed Haley of Niles, Kan., was seriously injured here this morning when he was caught between two trains on the Union Pacific. He was trying to get out of the way of east bound train No. 104 when he stepped in front of the Solomon Branch train. The full ex-

Weather Forecast for Kansas. Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

fairs in New York.

Frontier Days.

#### THREE BOY BANDITS CAUGHT D. R. ANTHONY ENDORSES PLAN

Athletic Club.

Street Duel and Two Shot-Policeman Kills an Officer.

New York, May 31 .- Three boys under 17 years of age are under arrest today as bandits who, with pistols in of about 1,000 is the prediction of Senhand, invaded the Trojan athletic ator James A. Troutman for the hard club up town last night and lined up mony meeting to be held in Topeka next 15 young men for robbery. Several of Tuesday. Several of the county delethe victims who refused to hold up gations have chartered special cars their hands were punched in the face, and the Wyandotte county crowd is The pistols kept them from punching planning to come to Topeka Tuesday back. In all the young bandits got morning on a special train and accom-\$300 worth of jewelry and panied by a brass band. They had barely backed out of the club rooms to dart away when an alarm was sounded and the police fell upon them

Two mysterious street shootings ocof them, Charles fighter known as

He was shot nine times, apparently in a duel with an unknown man, A Since the department inaugurated taxicab in which Hubbard, another man he physical examination of children in ablic schools, according to the bul- night restaurant on Broadway for a trip to Chinatown. At 38th street, the cab was stopped and the two men stepped out armed with pistols. While the woman looked on they exchanged shots until Hubbard fell. His opponent, believed to have also been wounded, got into the cab with the woman and disappeared before witnesses could call the police. Hubbard is an Australian fighter who came to this country sev-eral years ago. He has appeared in most of the local clubs but has never won any important bouts.

party should go further and William Barry Patrolman early today shot and killed a man who itself to apportioning representation in was afterwards found to be also wear-congress on a basis of population ening a police shield. Barry said he saw the stranger shooting wildiy into the air on Tenth avenue this morning. He shot to frighten the man but struck and I find the him above the left eye killing him. The police believe the dead man is Patrick are anxious

# Gallagher a probationary officer.

No May 31 Ever as Hot as Today, Says "Sunny" Flora.

Great Need of Rain. The midsummer brand of atmos-pheric conditions continues. This is the peka on a special train and will prob-

before. There is no relief in sight-no precipitation scheduled. The forecast reads: "Generally fair tonight and

tions are concerned, I am forced to breeze. At two o'clock the wind was admit that in persistency there can be blowing at the rate of four miles an nothing else but success.

"Just about the time Bryan made had been praylously blowing from all

had been previously blowing from all points of the compass.
In speaking of crop conditions "Sunny" Flora, the local observer said:
"The southwest part of the state is going up the spout. Rain is needed had-

The report of the local weather bureau for the 48 hours ending at 7 o'clock

"No rainfall has been reported in the district during the past two days. Thursday, the 29th, was one of the warmest days ever experienced in Kansas in any May, but temperatures were not quite so high yesterday in western and central Kansas. Clear weather

atures in Kansas were a shade lower on Friday than on Thursday maxmium temperatures of one hundred degrees or over were reported from several degrees; Macksville, 100; Manhattan, 100. The maximum temperature at Enid, Okla., was 100 degrees.

The hourly readings: o'clock .....71 11 o'clock o'clock .....76 12 o'clock

City and Street Railway Company Reach No Agreement.

The controversy between the city and the street railway company was not settled today. The conference between Albert M. Patten, general manager of the street railway company, and the mayor and city commissioners that was scheduled for today was called off was scheduled for today was called off

was scheduled for today was called off by Manager Patten in a communica-tion received by Mayor R. L. Cofran. The letter to the mayor said: "I am in receipt of a letter from Mr. Chubbuck, dated May 25, request-ing me to meet him in Peoria the first of next week for a conference on mat-ters discussed in my recent meeting. ters discussed in my recent meeting with you, which I had taken up with him. I have arranged to meet him Monday in order that the matter may be settled at the earliest possible mo ment, and I will make an appointment with you immediately upon my return, which will be at the conclusion of my meeting with Mr. Chubbuck."

Harmony Boosters Coming.

Delegates at Meeting.

They Had Held Up 15 in an Several Delegations Will Bring Bands With Them.

> Wyandotte County Sends Full List of Delegates.

Delegations from at least 80 of the 105 counties and an out of town crowd

Many of the delegates to the convention will arrive in Topeka Monday night, while the remainder of the crowd is expected Tuesday morning. The convention will be held in the Auditorium. curred early today. As a result of one of them, Charles Hubbard, a prize fighter known as "Jumbo" Wells is ganization. The real meeting will be at the control of the contr 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with a night session at which many men prominent in Kansas political affairs will discuss the harmony movement and the political outlook in the state and nation. Congressman D. R. Anthony, of Leav-enworth, will come to Topeka Monday

after. In a letter to Senator Trout-man today, Anthony endorsed the gettogether plan in this language: "I am heartily in favor of the har-mony movement in Kansas. I likewise endorse the action of the Chicago con-The next Republican national convention should not only be composed of delegates elected on a basis of actual Republican and Progressive votes, cast in the last presidential election, but our party should go further and commit

titled to suffrage. "I have been in Atchison, Brown and Nemaha counties during the last week and I find that the rank and file of both the factions of the Republican party are anxious for harmony. We am never satisfy every radical on both sides and if we will eliminate the old sore spots and antagonistic elements and nominate a live ticket of state candidates—men who can be relied upon to really represent the people— the rejuvenated Republicans of Kan-sas will at next year's election make a clean sweep of the state. That is my honest opinion

honest opinion.
Since returning to Kansas, Congressman Anthony has repeatedly declared that the two factions in the Republi-

can party can be reunited in a manner that will bring success in 1914. Lists of delegates and alternates from Wyandotte county were sent to Senator Troutman this morning. The

They Are Those Who Serve on Finance Subcommittees.

Washington, May 31 .- Senators in the finance subcommittees grinding on the tariff bill foreswore their usual weekend holidays and continued at work. The subcommittee working on administrative features considered the possibility of amending the "antidumping" clause to take in articles on the free list and worked on a modification of the provision to compal foreign manufacturers to show their books to American customs agents, Several nations have protested against

was in session today. No Appointment Till 1915. The appointment of J. Will Kelley to the position of United States marshal is being urged. However, as shown in a letter received today from Senator Thompson at Washington by W. H. Kemper, election commissioner, there will be no change in the office before

Neither the house nor the senate

The letter reads: "I am in receipt of your telegram endorsing J. Will Kelley, of Topeka, for the position of United States marshal for the district of Kansas. I will place your telegram on file your expressions may be given full con-

sideration at the proper time.
"Under the policy of the new admin-istration, the present United States marshal will be permitted to serve out his term, and the position will there-fore not be open for appointment until POSTPONE SETTLEMENT given consideration by me until within a short time before the appointment is to be made." July 24, 1915. Applications will not be

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TODAY'S GAMES.

Western. Omaha at Des Moines, clear. Denver at Wichita, clear. Sioux City at St. Joseph, clear. Topeka at Lincoln, clear. National. Chicago at Pittsburg, clear. Cincinnati at St. Louis, (2)

ciear. Brooklyn at Boston, (2) clear. Philadelphia at New York, clear. American.

American.

Detroit at Chlcago, cloudy.
St. Louis at Cleveland, clear.
Boston at Washington, clear.
New York at Philadelphia,
Association.
Indianapolis at Toledo, clear.
Minneapolis at St. Paul, clear.
Kansas City at Milwaukee,
cloudy. cloudy. Louisville at Columbus, clear.

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